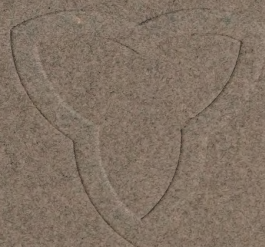


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Governance
Publications



**THE
TRILLIUM
FOUNDATION**



Annual Report 1986-87



THE TRILLIUM FOUNDATION

*The Trillium Foundation
has granted and pledged
\$68,911,200 to 67 province-
wide social service
organizations, which has
directly or indirectly
benefited 2800 Local
Branches and Member
Groups across Ontario.
These grants have furthered
the work of over
120,000 volunteers.*

Annual Report 1986-87





John Craig Eaton



The Board of Directors of the Trillium Foundation is pleased to present its fourth Annual Report, for the year ending March 31, 1987.

This has by no means been a quiet year at the Trillium Foundation. Our committees have continued the tradition of active involvement with the work of Trillium, and our ongoing evaluation of our principles and policies continues to help us refine the process. The Policy Committee this year undertook the herculean task of beginning to design a mechanism for a regional/local grant process, which will be implemented within the next year.

In anticipation of implementing such a process, Trillium initiated a "fact-finding tour" of Northern Ontario in October. Twenty-five percent of the Trillium Board of Directors were involved in the tour, both in organizing the groups with whom we met and in attending the meetings. In areas where Trillium does not have a volunteer Board member, the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines generously assisted with the identification of key community people and with the meetings. We are most grateful for their assistance. In all meetings, there was at least one member of the Trillium Board of Directors present, and in certain instances as many as three. They contributed not only their time but, in most cases, their expenses.

Forty meetings were held during a two-week period, with over 150 people familiar with the social service needs of the north. Seventeen northern towns and cities were visited, and 108 organizations interested in social service were represented. The meetings were intentionally small and loosely structured in order to permit the free flow of ideas and communication. It was made clear that we were present to hear local concerns, not to suggest solutions. Correspondence and calls received from people with whom we met have been most positive, and they have congratulated Trillium volunteers on their concern and willingness to listen. In turn, Trillium is very grateful to all those busy people who took the time to sit down and educate our Trillium representatives. To date, total grants and pledges approved by the Foundation amount to \$68.9 million to 67 province-wide social service organizations. This sum has directly or indirectly assisted more than 2,800 local branches and member groups around the province, and has extended the work of 120,000 volunteers who dedicate their time and effort on behalf of over 1,000,000 clients.

You will note in our audited financial statement that our capital fund records a deficit at year end. This results from the fact that, subject to receiving funds from the government, we have pledged certain grants into the future. The amount actually paid out in 1986/87 did not exceed the revenues received.

"It was while travelling with my wife who was ill, that I became especially aware of the importance of accessibility for disabled people, and the need to provide the necessary supports."

*The Honourable John Eakins
Minister of Tourism and
Recreation*

The Trillium Foundation continues to represent one of the finest models for a link between government and the private or voluntary sector. Although we operate quite independently of the Government of Ontario, the Board members are most grateful to our elected officials and civil servants for their ongoing support. In particular, our thanks for the encouragement given by the Honourable John Eakins, Minister of Tourism and Recreation, under whose Ministry Trillium operates. We are grateful for the trust and confidence shown in our efforts to improve the quality of social services in Ontario. The Minister's particular interest in the needs of disabled people, plus the work of his Ministry towards improving accessibility, bodes well for us all.

Thanks also to the Ontario Lottery Corporation, whose continuing success generates the funds which make the Foundation possible.

I would like to thank the Board members, past and present, for their dedication and devotion as volunteers. In particular, I wish to thank Jean Pigott of Ottawa and Peter Eby of Toronto, who retired from Trillium in November, and Rose Wolfe of Toronto, Angus Grant of Kingston, and George Powers of Picton, whose terms are completed this Spring. I know that all of you will continue to contribute your expertise in other volunteer endeavours, and please know how very grateful we are for your support during the years that you were with us. During this past year Trillium welcomed five new members to its Board of Directors: Trevor Eyton of Toronto, William Dimma of Toronto, Jacqueline Guertin of Kapuskasing, Jacqueline Neatby of Ottawa, and John Lamacraft of Toronto. We welcome the new people, and wish them the best of success.

The Trillium Foundation has a small, dedicated, and hard-working staff under the very capable direction of Sally Farr, the Foundation's Executive Director. To Sally and her staff, our heartiest congratulations for a superb job done in a very professional manner. Their commitment to the principles for which Trillium stands has permitted us to operate this very large foundation at a cost of approximately two percent of revenue – a truly laudable achievement in these times of rising costs.

Also, our best wishes are extended to all current grantees for their continuing success, and to those who have completed their grants and will be returning to us, no doubt, in due course.



John Craig Eaton
Chairman

CHAIRMAN

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Toronto

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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Toronto

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Picton

Rudy Putns
Ancaster

Heather M. Thomson
Toronto

Judith van Boxel
Sudbury

Rose Wolfe
Willowdale

* Resigned November 1986

** Elected February 1987



Sally Farr

As a youngster, I can remember driving past the "Home for Incurable Children"; we used to whisper and glance away. Then, twenty years ago, I was catapulted out of the medical field and into the social service field because someone very dear to me was diagnosed as disabled.

As a nurse, I had often heard a parent of a physically disabled child being told that "for the sake of the family, the child should be institutionalized" and "after all, these children don't really know what's going on anyway" or "you wouldn't want to put such a strain on your marriage, would you?". As a volunteer, one couldn't help noting that some social service agencies were unconsciously paternalistic; they were helping "those poor helpless people" or "the less fortunate".

Twenty years ago, consumer groups of the disabled did not really exist in the formal sense. They certainly were not supported by corporate, foundation, or government funding. Where a group did exist, it was perhaps a recreation club for disabled people living within an institution, or a group of parents whose children all went to the "school for mentally retarded/deaf/blind/crippled children". Disabled people were only just beginning to speak out, to advocate for their rights, and to organize in large numbers.

Twenty years ago if you were in a wheelchair and you were ever allowed out alone, your excursion for the day consisted of a spin around the block. There were practically no ramped curbs, no Wheel-Trans, no ramps into public buildings, no effective amplification systems for the hearing impaired, no close-captioned television, no audio signals on streetlights. Accessibility was a word most of us had never heard, and those of us who had couldn't spell it.

Twenty years ago, integration of disabled students into the regular school system was so controversial in Canada that many parents, hoping the severity of the disability could be downplayed, refused to let their children be tested or examined by the physicians, nurses, or psychologists of the school board. I remember a parent telling me that a psychologist had reported to the school principal that her disabled son would be permanently and irreversibly warped if allowed to remain with "normal" students. He belonged with "his own kind".

I reflect back because I know how very frustrated those of us working with or, more importantly, living with disabilities, become with the slowness of change. But yes, things have changed, as much for disabled people perhaps as for black people and for women in the past twenty years. Sometimes it helps to look back and remember how far we have come and understand that change will always be a slow process, rather like chipping away at an iceberg. Still, as Rick Hansen said, "There is much more to do. Let's break down more barriers."

At Trillium we are proud of the number of grants which have been directed towards breaking down barriers through community education, advocacy, and support services for disabled people. These grants have not only helped to ensure a higher quality of life for those who

are disabled but, in a number of cases, have dramatically strengthened the recipient organization. We are seeing greatly improved fund-raising ability, better volunteer committee structures, more contribution of time and effort by members, and, generally, a stronger focus on the mandated direction of the organization. We believe that this strengthening process will have a beneficial effect for many years to come.

This year's Annual Report is dedicated to all of those people who are themselves disabled or who, as volunteers and staff, work with organizations whose mandate it is to improve the quality of life of disabled people.

During Trillium's Sunset Review in 1985/86, the Board expressed concern that Foundation funds were available only to province-wide social service organizations and their local branches and member groups in Ontario. We have recently expanded the interpretation of our current criteria to include those organizations which operate only in one location, but demonstrably serve a province-wide clientele. The Board also determined that a need for funding exists in local social service organizations which do not have a province-wide focus.

In the light of the above, it was determined that a parallel "local funding" process should be designed, and, if resources became available, that this process should be implemented on a regional basis, beginning in Northern Ontario. To this end, the Foundation has requested from the Government of Ontario, through the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, an increased allocation of funds and permission to expand its criteria. The challenge of the coming year will be the phasing-in of a regional/local funding process within various communities, developed on the same volunteer model as the current province-wide grants review process.

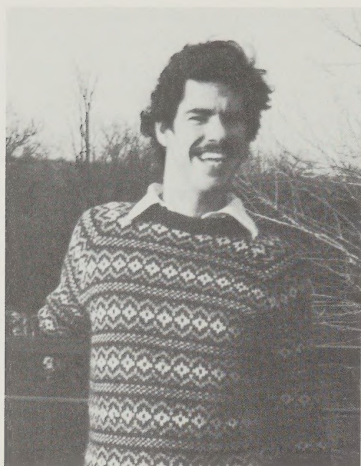
Those organizations which receive Trillium funds are aware that we see them as cooperative partners in the delivery of social services in Ontario. We try to work with them in many ways, in addition to providing needed funds. While we aim to be helpful and supportive, we must also be good stewards. When an organization seems to be in difficulty, and even our best efforts cannot ameliorate the problem, we are prepared to, and indeed do, stay a grant. It is interesting that, in many such cases, volunteers and staff of the recipient organization have rallied and eventually have been able to address Trillium concerns so that the grant has been reinstated. These are the organizations with whom we have worked hardest, and we feel as close to them as to our less troubled grantees.

This year we have said goodbye to twelve outstanding organizations. Their grants are complete and they must now function for a time without our funding. All of them were approved for funding during the earliest stages of Trillium. They were part of our learning experience. It is wonderful how supportive most of them were, and it is interesting that, in spite of the experimental period we were all going through, most achieved or closely approached their New Fund Raising Commitment by the end of the grant period. May we wish all of them continued success in maintaining the programs supported by Trillium.

As always, Trillium staff would like to thank our very active and committed volunteer Members of the Board for their guidance and assistance throughout the year. We are particularly grateful to our Chairman, John Craig Eaton, and the Chairmen of our working committees, who are always at our beck and call. My personal thanks also to Trillium's completely dedicated and committed Grants Associates. Martha O'Connor, who was with us in the early part of the year, has taken a leave of absence and was replaced by Catherine MacKinnon. Glen Sutherland has continued in his cheerful and amiable way, and we have recently added a third Grants Associate, Anne Pashley. We are grateful also to Gael Larche, our Administrative Assistant, and to Virginia Groth who has expanded our staff as the Grants Associate Secretary. Without the cheerful teamwork and willingness of these important people, Trillium could not possibly manage to operate as efficiently and cost-effectively as it does.



Sally Farr
Secretary and Executive Director



by Norman Kunc

John McNight, an American sociologist, has pointed out that the American civil rights movement began to gather momentum when the issue became defined as a white problem rather than a black problem. That is, it was necessary for black civil rights activists to point out that racial discrimination and segregation were not caused by black skin but by white prejudice.

In the same way, we must redefine what it means to be disabled if individuals with disabilities are to achieve equality in today's society. In general, society sees those with disabilities as being deficient because they have a disease or condition which inhibits their physical or mental ability. And because people with disabilities are defined as deficient, the need of having professionals try to fix their deficiencies is usually seen as the obvious solution to the problem, even though it means excluding these people from the community. However, if people with disabilities are seen as having specific needs rather than being biologically deficient, the injustice and prejudice of such an idea becomes readily apparent.

All people have needs. We enter this world needing shelter, warmth, food, love. As we grow, we need education as well as a way of getting to school. Later, when we become employed, we need a way to get to our office and to the offices of our colleagues and clients. We need a phone we can use, as well as convenient and usable washrooms. Moreover, people have different needs depending on where they live or what they do. Private couriers operating in downtown Toronto require efficient, reliable, sub-compact cars; prairie wheat farmers wanting to harvest a crop in comfort require air-conditioned combines. Small cars do not help farmers harvest their crops, and it is certain that numerous problems would arise if couriers attempted to traverse the downtown streets of Toronto in combines during business hours.

Societies provide the supports to meet the needs of most people. Buildings, washrooms, and roads are all built so that most people can use them without undue hardship. The needs of most people are met so comprehensively in the community that people often forget the wide range of supports they require in order to function on a daily basis.

However, a decision has been made in our society NOT to meet the needs of individuals with disabilities in the community; instead, they are required to enter segregated facilities if they are to have their needs met. Although this decision is completely arbitrary, most non-disabled people see it as acceptable and justified.

For example, when children who cannot speak English fluently enter this country's educational system, they usually receive instruction from an ESL (English as a Second Language) teacher. These children are not considered disabled because society recognizes and validates the importance of helping these children learn English. However, should children need assistance going to the washroom, this is usually seen as being categorically different from the other children's needs. In this case, these children are labelled as deficient and given no choice but to leave their friends and go to an entirely different school, far from the neighbourhood – all this, simply because they need help in a washroom.

Both are relatively minor needs which, if met, will facilitate the far more important need of education. Yet for those requiring assistance in a washroom, we see meeting their needs in a regular school as unreasonable. As such, we relegate them to a separate class of people known as "the disabled" and offer them a life of segregated isolation in which their existence is maintained but their life is denied.

In addition to being segregated, people with disabilities are expected to try to minimize their so-called deficiency. This expectation, along with the perception that people with disabilities are different, effectively instills the attitude in our society that "BEING NORMAL OR NON-DISABLED IS THE ONLY ACCEPTABLE WAY TO BE."

As a person with cerebral palsy, the subtle message which I receive from physicians and physiotherapists when they attempt to cure, prevent, or minimize my disability is that, "It is not a good thing to have a disability. The less cerebral palsy in the world, the better." I eventually realized, however, that PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES HAVE THE RIGHT TO BE DISABLED AND THEY ARE UNDER NO OBLIGATION TO ANYONE TO MINIMIZE THEIR DISABILITY. Or, more accurately, people with disabilities have the right to be different, they have the right to have their specific needs met in the community, and they should not be expected to minimize their difference in order to use the existing supports in the community.

Essentially, it boils down to this. In our society, some people are defined as being normal; others are defined as disabled. Normal people are seen to be adequately healthy in their own right; disabled people are seen to be deficient in some way. The provision of supports in our society permits normal people to live in the community, whereas the lack of supports in society forces most disabled people into a life of social exclusion.

If, for a moment, we discard the idea of deficiency and see all people as "normal", it becomes clear that the only difference between these two groups of people is whether their individual needs are met in the community or in segregated facilities. This being the case, the question arises as to whether people become disabled because of a specific deficiency within their body, or whether society determines who the disabled are by deciding not to meet their needs in the community.

Alzheimer Association of Ontario - \$360,000

"A cause whose time has come." If this is true of any cause, it certainly applies to Alzheimer's disease. As increasing numbers of people live longer, it is estimated that this disease will strike one in four.

The Alzheimer Association of Ontario, including the 25 chapters throughout the province, gives its efforts primarily to family support, counselling, public education, advocacy, and improvements in patient support. To date, this work has been done totally by dedicated volunteers.

Trillium funds have been provided to support ongoing activities of the Association and to provide the Ontario office with staff, including an executive director, chapter development director, and secretarial help, to ensure efficiency in service provision. As well, the Trillium award will help the Association to increase its fundraising and public education capabilities and to develop, produce, and distribute necessary information materials throughout Ontario. This Trillium grant will benefit the Association's office and 25 member agencies.



Launching the 'Forget-Me-Not' poster for the Alzheimer Society in November, 1986 at Toronto City Hall. Present at the ceremony were (from left to right): Helen Lucas, the artist, Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton, and the Honourable Pauline McGibbon, Honorary Patron of the Metropolitan Toronto Chapter of the Alzheimer Society.

Boys and Girls Clubs of Ontario - \$1,536,400

Boys and Girls Clubs throughout Ontario offer a diverse range of social, recreational, vocational, health, and guidance counselling programs to enhance the personal growth and development of over 20,000 economically or socially disadvantaged young people. Grants were made to 15 clubs for a variety of programs and projects including expansion of existing services, equipment purchases, and facility upgrading. In addition, the provincial office received funds to provide expanded support services to their members.

Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis - \$147,500

Many people feel that it is improper to talk about bowel disease. But for hundreds of thousands of adults and children, bowel disease is not a social issue; it's a part of life. It's painful and it doesn't go away. The Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis is a non-profit foundation dedicated to finding the cause, and cure for, inflammatory bowel disease, as well as providing support to sufferers. The organization is dedicated to increasing its social service activities, including self-help and family support, chapter development, and education of patients, their families, and the general public.

The Trillium grant awarded to CFIC is intended to offer and expand direct social service to clients by assisting Board and volunteer development activities, development of client support, and local community awareness.

The Council of Elizabeth Fry Societies of Ontario – \$974,400

The Elizabeth Fry Societies of Ontario have been providing services for over 40 years to women who are in conflict with the law. Operating halfway houses, counseling, court work, and working toward correctional reform are among the valuable activities the organization is engaged in. Six branches throughout the province and a Council office will benefit from the Trillium grant. Forty-eight new residential beds for clients will be made available, existing facilities will be upgraded, and new counseling programs will be initiated.

Older Adult Centres' Association of Ontario – \$552,100

The Older Adult Centres' Association of Ontario fosters and promotes the development and operation of elderly person centres in Ontario in order to provide community-based programs and services which positively affect the quality of life of older adults in Ontario. The five-year grant from the Trillium Foundation will allow the OACAO to equip and staff a Provincial office in Toronto in order to better serve its constituents, to enhance its fundraising capabilities, and to assist more than 35 of its member agencies throughout Ontario in developing and maintaining direct social service programs to older adults.

Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies – \$1,701,100

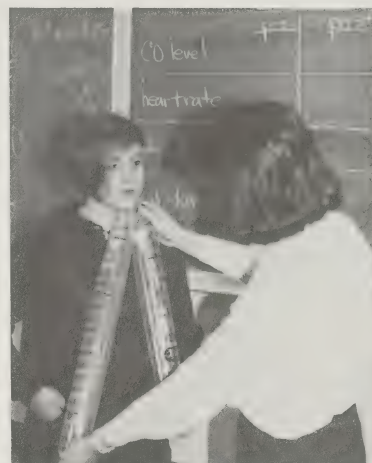
The Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies was formed in 1912 and incorporated in 1920, after determining that a single voice was needed to reflect the wishes and concerns of its member agencies across the province. Today the

OACAS offers a wide range of needed services including consultation services to member agencies, the planning and coordination of workshops, seminars, training sessions and an Annual Conference, the provision of legal advice to Societies, and production and circulation of two publications – the JOURNAL and News and Views.

A four-year grant from the Trillium Foundation will allow the OACAS to establish an Ontario Child Welfare Committee for the enhancement of their fundraising capabilities, a Child Welfare Training Program for the provision of information forums specific to CAS service providers, a Foster Parents Development Program for the strengthening of local Foster Parents Associations, and a Post Operational Review Program for the provision of an internal assessment program for CAS agencies throughout Ontario. Funds have also been allocated for the development and enhancement of a wide variety of social service programs and projects provided by 20 of the 51 Ontario CAS agencies.

Ontario Lung Association – \$393,900

The promotion of school occupational and environmental health programs and the provision of social services to people with lung disease help the OLA achieve its goal of improved respiratory health in the community. The Trillium grant will assist local Lung Associations throughout Ontario in their work. Funds will also go toward the expansion of existing programs and the development of new ones. Among those being funded is a Family Asthma Program which will provide education for asthmatic children and their parents on various aspects of asthma, thus enabling them to gain a greater understanding of asthma and its management.



Teenager has lung capacity measured during a classroom session of the Lungs For Life School Program provided by the Lung Association.

Ontario Society for Autistic Citizens – \$86,200

Autism is a severe communications disorder and lifelong disability with profound effects on the individual and on family life. The Ontario Society for Autistic Citizens has increased public awareness of this chronic disorder and promotes educational and specialized services for persons with autism. Formed in 1973, OSAC now has 15 local chapters.

The Society has a need for more volunteers who are interested in committing their time and energy to this growing organization. Trillium funding will help to develop OSAC's volunteer leadership and fundraising capabilities through access to training, and will also provide for chapter development and support.

ONTChild Institutions Association – \$500,500

The ONTChild Institutions Association exists to improve the quality of services to children in Ontario by providing professional, educational, and social service support. With funds from the Trillium Foundation, ONTChild will be able to equip and staff a provincial office in Toronto in order to better serve its constituents, enhance its fundraising capabilities, and assist more than 24 of its 33 member agencies throughout Ontario to develop and maintain direct social service programs to children.

Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus Association of Ontario – \$159,000

It is estimated that approximately 1 in 500 babies will be born with spina bifida, a malformation of the spine from birth, and/or hydrocephalus, an excessive accumulation of spinal fluid in the brain. Spina bifida is the second most common serious birth defect in North America today.

Incorporated in the early seventies, the Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus Association of Ontario was formed to improve the quality of life for patients with spina bifida and/or hydrocephalus and their families. Today this organization services all areas of the province through offices in Toronto, Windsor, Niagara Falls, Peterborough, Ottawa, Thunder Bay, and London.

Their Trillium grant will help the association maintain and enhance services to patients throughout Ontario. Funds are provided to assist with the staffing of the provincial office as well as local offices in Thunder Bay and Ottawa, to help maintain offices, and to increase public awareness and liaison throughout the province. Portions of the funds will also allow the seven offices to obtain necessary equipment such as computers and video equipment.

IEWS - For the Visually Impaired – \$54,000

There may be as many as 5,000 low-visioned and blind children in Ontario. IEWS advocates on their behalf for equal opportunity in education, for access to high quality medical and rehabilitative services, and for public acceptance. IEWS supports parents as the primary educators of their blind or low-visioned children, and acts as a resource to those providing services.

By providing for an office, staff, and the development of fundraising capabilities, the Trillium grant will permit IEWS to expand services to parents, and thus further pre-school intervention. IEWS also hopes to initiate career counselling and vocational training programs for visually handicapped young people.

Alfred Adler Institute of Ontario – \$20,000

The Alfred Adler Institute teaches life skills in order to reduce family conflict. The Trillium grant is supporting the development of up to three Regional and Family Life Skills Centres and is strengthening the head office operations of the Institute, its communication with its affiliates and centres, and its fundraising capacity.

Alliance for Children – \$128,200

The Alliance for Children functions as a forum for the Ontario child and family community. Funds have been granted to increase support to member groups in their efforts to improve the delivery of service to children and to develop long-term organizational plans.

Arthritis Society (Ontario Division) – \$45,000

The Trillium grant is intended to respond to the unmet needs of arthritis patients. It has supported a Social Service Program through the development of a psycho-social counselling group and self-help groups in three centres.

The Association of Community Information Centres in Ontario – \$81,400

Community Information Centres across the province are experiencing considerable difficulty in maintaining and disseminating up-to-date information on a manual basis. Funds are being provided to hire appropriate staff to coordinate the flow of information and to perform a preliminary analysis of an automated information system.

Bereaved Families of Ontario – \$49,600

The Trillium Foundation granted funds to strengthen the provincial coordinating activity, to develop volunteer support in unserved areas of Ontario, and to assist existing chapters with special projects. Two of the six projects funded are a public awareness program in Toronto and a library of bereavement support literature in Brantford.

Big Brothers of Canada – \$1,000,000

Funds have been provided to assist the 69 Big Brothers agencies across Ontario to help boys from father-absent homes by matching them on a one-to-one basis with mature males who provide guidance and friendship. The grant enables Big Brothers to maintain existing services in 41 agencies and to hire additional staff at a time when many boys are anxiously awaiting big brothers.

Big Sisters Association of Ontario – \$164,200

The four-year Trillium grant was intended to develop a provincial office and communication centre for the association and to assist 32 local branches with various programs and projects. Big Sisters' goal is to prevent the development of emotional, social, and behavioural problems in participating girls.

Canadian Centre for Philanthropy – \$124,200

The Trillium grant assists the CCP with the operation of its multi-faceted programs to its social service membership in Ontario. Funds are being provided to allow the Centre to catalogue their present collection of publications relating to social service organizations. As well, a grant has been provided to allow the establishment of a Bursary Fund that will permit approximately 30 small social service organizations per year to attend training seminars or conferences, thereby improving their ability to provide social service.

Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation – \$17,500

Funds are being provided to send 33 Ontario children to the Ontario Cystic Fibrosis Camp during each of three years.

Canadian Diabetes Association (Ontario Division) – \$60,000

Funds are being provided to help coordinate current activities, to assist with program development in the 42 Ontario branches, and to strengthen local fundraising efforts at the branch level. In addition, extra support is being provided for the development of services and self-help in the North.



Red Cross volunteers attend a volunteer seminar on fundraising.

***Canadian Hearing Society
– \$1,218,000***

CHS provides audiology services, job placement, counselling, interpreting, technical and hearing aid programs, advocacy, and information services. The Trillium grant was intended to support CHS's continuing programs, delivery of technical aids, and preventive actions.

***Canadian Hemophilia Society (Ontario Chapter)
– \$151,000***

The Trillium Foundation grant is assisting the organization in establishing a Department of Client Services. Additional funds for improving communication, education, and fundraising capabilities at CHSO will ensure that hemophiliacs across Ontario will continue to benefit from the department's services long after completion of the grant.

Canadian Mental Health Association (Ontario Division) – \$717,600

Grants were made to expand mental health services in 23 CMHA branches throughout the province. The Ontario Division also received funds to develop a resource library, to undertake an evaluation of current programs, and to develop its fundraising expertise.

Canadian Paraplegic Association – \$66,500

The Association is concerned with those persons who have suffered permanent disability from spinal cord injury or disease. The Trillium grant has supported new Regional Rehabilitation Centres consisting of field counsellors in five outlying regions who serve victims previously lacking service.

Canadian Red Cross Society, Ontario Division – \$165,000

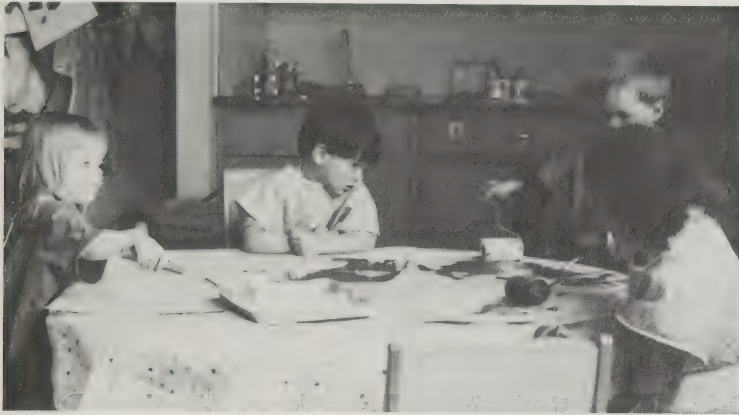
The purpose of this three-year grant is to assist in developing a training program for volunteer recruiters and trainers, to establish a tracking study on volunteers, to produce two videotapes on recruiting, orientation, and training of volunteers, and to establish a fundraising program.

Cheshire Homes Foundation Canada Inc. – \$20,500

Funds were granted to strengthen the operations of this totally voluntary organization. Its dedicated volunteers work to foster the establishment of residences for physically disabled adults so that they may live as independently as possible. An executive director will be hired and an operations resource book published with the Trillium grant. It is hoped that these will provide the support and continuity that the Cheshire Foundation's constituency requires for its efficient operations.

Dellcrest Resource Centre – \$57,500

Dellcrest received funds for half the costs of its Day Care Project, whose goal is to enhance the quality of day care services through further development of the care-giver's skills.



Children participating in the Easter Seal Society/Trillium Longitudinal Study.



Share a Special Friendship: Two children involved in the Extend-A-Family program in Hamilton play broomball together.

Easter Seal Society (Ontario Society for Crippled Children) – \$913,500

Trillium funds were granted to ensure that the Society continues to respond to the growing needs of disabled children. Part of the grant will help Easter Seals, which has a potential for broad fluctuation in its financial base, achieve stability. Another portion funds a consultation service to those programs serving the needs of pre-school children with disabilities.

Epilepsy Ontario – \$29,500

The purpose of the grant is to provide funds for the development of service in three areas: to hire one full-time person and one part-time clerical person to initiate an information/counselling program within the Italian community in Metropolitan Toronto; to hire a full-time field worker in Simcoe County to develop more core groups in the surrounding centres and establish ongoing education and support programs; and to support the ongoing program in the Huron County/Mid-west region by funding a field worker.

Extend-a-Family Canada – \$38,200

Extend-a-Family Canada is a community service for families with handicapped children whereby families volunteer to share their family life with a handicapped child. The program is intended to assist parents to further the handicapped child's social development, and to foster awareness of the needs of people with handicaps. The purpose of the four-year Trillium grant is to establish and staff a provincial office for EAFC.

Frontier College/HELP Program – \$210,000

The HELP Program is a community-based job placement program for ex-offenders. It finds jobs and attempts to interest ex-offenders in obtaining and holding a job and assuming the responsibilities of day-to-day living.

Funds from Trillium will assist the HELP Program to strengthen its programs through the hiring of three staff members and through partial payment for a consultant, and to expand job placement capability through partial funding of six field workers.

Huntington Society of Canada – \$41,200

The Huntington Society of Canada is concerned with research into Huntington's disease, patient and family services, public awareness, and professional education. The Trillium grant is intended to help hire a full-time field officer and part-time support staff to strengthen and expand the Ontario Division of HSC and to implement patient/family support programs.

John Howard Society – \$293,800

The John Howard Society deals with the community integration of people in conflict with the law; promotes changes in the law and in the administration of justice; promotes citizen awareness and acceptance of responsibility for the problems of crime and the criminal justice system; and carries out specific correctional programs on behalf of the government.

The Trillium grant has provided an operational stabilization fund to assist the provincial office with specific needs, including community education, training, a reform program, and administration. Furthermore, it provides for agency computerization and support to a dozen local JHS branches.

Kidney Foundation of Canada – \$151,600

Trillium funds are assisting the Kidney Foundation in establishing a comprehensive department of patient services that will develop and implement support services for kidney disease patients and their families throughout Ontario. Plans include the training of volunteers to relieve family members during home dialysis treatment, to assist as friends, and to organize support groups.

Low Vision Association of Ontario – \$40,500

The purpose of this grant is to continue the activity of the existing low vision consumer resource centres in Metro Toronto and Sudbury and the establishment of low vision consumer resource centres in London and Ottawa. The funding for these two resource centres will be contingent upon the Low Vision Association's ability in effectively carrying out its activities, its success in raising the required match, and the community situation at that time.

Meals on Wheels Ontario – \$70,000*

The purpose of this five-year Trillium grant is to provide funds for the establishment of a provincial office including the hiring of a full-time executive director and secretary, and to help the Board of Directors of MOWO to implement a long-term planning process, including evaluating the structure of the Board, establishing job descriptions for Board and staff, and developing fundraising strategies.

*Pending

Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada (Ontario Division) – \$838,200

The purpose of the Trillium grant is to provide funds for support to the following programs: Patient Services, for recruiting and training new volunteers, a technical aids program, and the expansion of non-medical aid to MS victims; Chapter Development, for hiring two staff members to service Eastern and Central Ontario, training programs for volunteers, and development of a strategic plan; Staffing, for hiring fundraising staff including a communications and fundraising coordinator and two special events coordinators; and Communications Coordination, to improve written and oral communications both internally and externally.

***Muscular Dystrophy
Association of Canada***
– \$39,600

MDAC provides professional and public information on neuro-muscular diseases. Furthermore, it offers services to those affected by neuro-muscular diseases and supports research into the diseases. Trillium has provided funds for a Barrier Free Design Centre to offer consultation, training, and direct service and to function as a resource on accessibility for physically disabled people. Also it funds chapter development, in the form of fundraising programs and self-help volunteer programs for families and patients.

***Ontario Association for the
Mentally Retarded*** –
\$1,163,100

The purpose of this grant is to assist the OAMR and its 44 local associations in developing and/or expanding activities in the areas of employment of intellectually handicapped people, volunteer development and involvement, fundraising and public education, computers and other equipment, and service development.

***Ontario Association of
Children's Mental Health
Centres*** – \$126,500

The OACMHC is the provincial association of 87 member agencies which provide home care and residential mental health services for children in Ontario.

The purpose of the Trillium grant is to provide funds in order to develop, test, and implement an Accreditation Program based on OACMHC's Standards of Excellence, to hire an Education Coordinator and support staff to identify the educational needs of member organizations, and to develop a series of regional seminars and information packages.



Water games at Shadow Lake Centre, run by the Metropolitan Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded.

***Ontario Association of
Distress Centres*** – \$52,500

Distress centres' telephone lines are used by people who are distressed or in crisis and who don't know where to turn. Funds were granted to the Provincial Office to provide training for volunteers, to organize fundraising activities, and to produce information materials for distribution to local centres.

***Ontario Association of
Family Service Agencies***
– \$50,000

This grant is being made available to implement accreditation and unit cost programs among the organization's 44 member agencies in Ontario. Funds are also provided for emergency funding of local family service agencies and additional support at the provincial level.

***Ontario Association of
Volunteer Bureaux/Centres***
– \$84,000

Volunteer bureaux provide volunteers to social service organizations and stimulate and strengthen the growth and development of voluntary action. Funds were granted to assist with the operation of a provincial coordinating office that will set standards and help establish and sustain local volunteer centres.

Ontario Coalition of Rape Crisis Centres – \$27,500

The Coalition assists its local centres and works for the prevention and eradication of sexual assault. The Trillium grant has provided funds to hire a full-time provincial coordinator who will develop programs for use by volunteers at the local level. Funds were also granted for three full-time staff responsible for developing the fundraising program.

Ontario Council of Agencies Serving Immigrants – \$103,400

Member agencies of OCASI provide direct services to immigrants, including orientation, interpretation, translation referral, language training, vocational services, and citizenship education. The purpose of the Trillium grant is to provide support to the long-term development program, including the hiring of staff for outreach, research, administration, fundraising, and development of a computer system.

Ontario Federation for the Cerebral Palsied – \$230,200

The OFCP provides a broad range of recreational, therapeutic, and residential programs for physically disabled adults. The Trillium grant funds a variety of residential activities across Ontario and provides staff training and public education programs which will enhance the work of all the member agencies.

Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics – \$100,000

OFS provides support to families of schizophrenics through education, counselling, information sharing, and advocacy. The stress level experienced by these families is very high. Funds have been made available to permit the hiring of an OFS staff person. It is hoped this grant will relieve volunteers of the day-to-day demands for emotional support to families in crisis and assist in the development of more volunteer support groups.

Ontario Social Development Council – \$54,800

The Trillium Foundation provides funds to ensure regional and multiple sector participation in social development activities coordinated by the OSDC.

Ontario Special Olympics – \$120,500

Funds are provided to increase participation in, and awareness of, Ontario Special Olympics' programs, and to improve the organization at the regional level by funding a program expansion which includes the hiring of four area coordinators, a coaching coordinator, and a fundraiser; the establishment of four area offices; and the purchase and maintenance of four vans.

Ontario Therapeutic Riding Association – \$103,500

Therapeutic riding has made a substantial contribution to the rehabilitation of children and adults with a wide range of disabling conditions. Funds are provided to help this organization train new instructors and expand current programs. As a result of this grant, more people will be able to enjoy and benefit from therapeutic riding throughout Ontario.



Tammy McDougall learns to ride at the Sunset Equestrian and Recreation Centre, a member of the Ontario Therapeutic Riding Association. The instructor (left) is Nicola Caine and the volunteer leading the horse is Anna Hollis.

Persons United for Self Help in Ontario – \$70,000

PUSH Ontario is an organization representing disabled persons. The Trillium grant was intended for provincial office programs: fundraising and skills development training seminars involving one full-time and two part-time staff to assist locals in these areas. After PUSH Ontario experienced major organizational problems in 1985, the original funding plan was changed to fund the association's core operating costs on a declining basis.

Private Home Day Care Association (Ontario) – \$5,000

The Trillium grant provided funds to support a 1-2 day seminar for volunteers of eligible member agencies. This included training in program planning and evaluation, volunteer roles, Board development, and the Trillium application process. The grant also funded two subsequent meetings of a volunteer Trillium Committee that would prepare a consolidated Trillium application.

St. Leonard's Society of Canada – \$112,500

The St. Leonard's Society assists offenders and ex-offenders through a variety of programs. The three-year Trillium grant was intended to improve and expand programs at local halfway homes and to promote their self-sufficiency. This funding is also assisting computerization in conjunction with the John Howard Society of Ontario.



The International Committee of Persons United for Self Help in Ontario met in March, 1987 at a special information session on transportation and persons with disabilities. Members in the front row, from left to right, are Rick Miles, Jean Moore, and Judy Young. Frank Algar, Francine Arsenault, Hugette Tries, and Gary Schofield are from left to right in the back row.

United Ways of Ontario – \$1,196,000

This multi-faceted five-year grant is intended to assist in strengthening the United Way movement across Ontario. Funds are being used for extensive training programs for United Way and member-agency volunteers; the standardization of applications from member agencies through computerization; the analysis and improvement of fundraising and management activities within local United Ways; and the assistance of new United Ways in their start-up periods.



A client of St. Leonard's Society (Brantford) learns the job skills required to obtain employment in the community.

Voice for Hearing Impaired Children – \$90,000

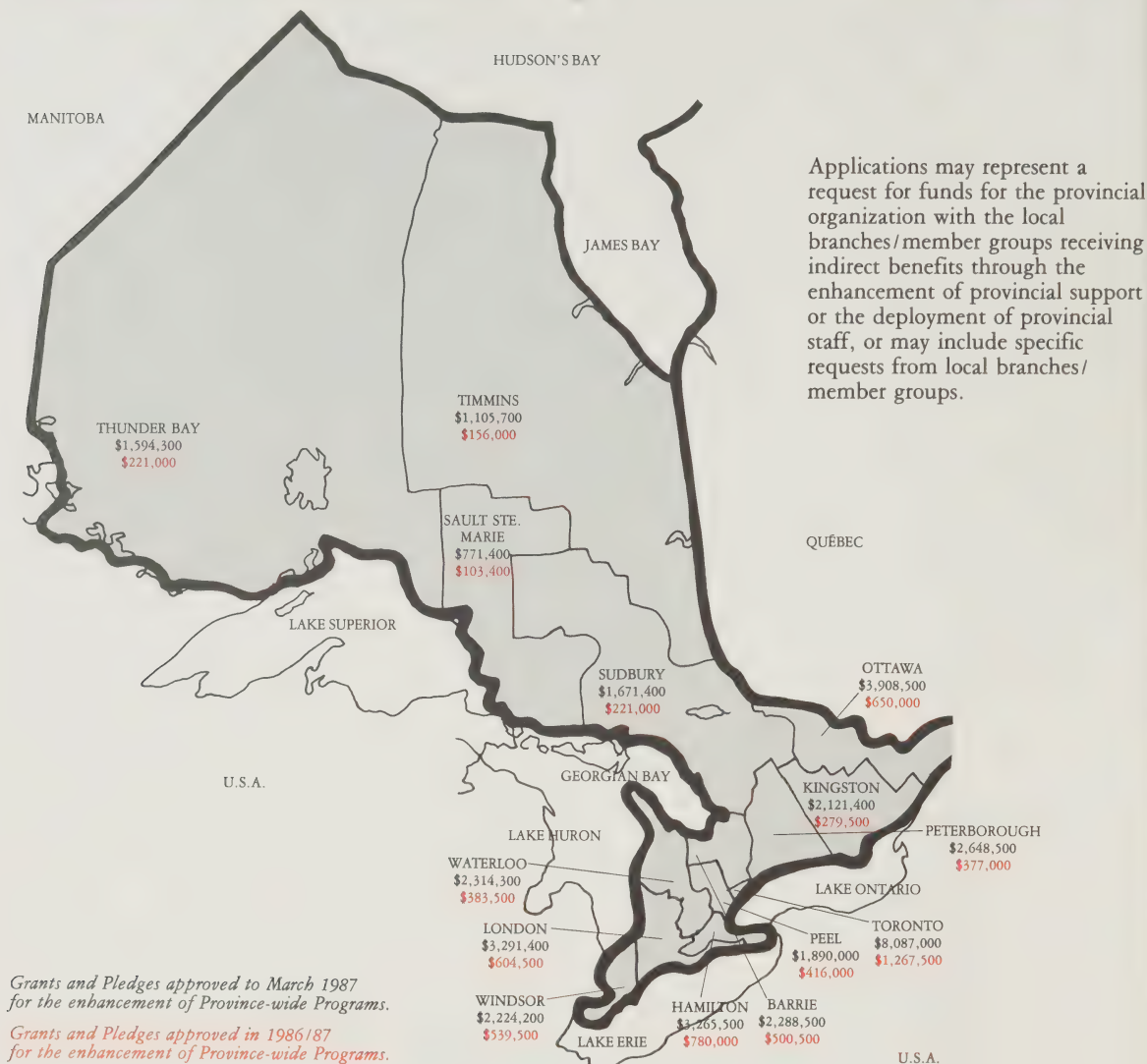
Funds have been provided for an auditory language and speech counsellor to train parents of hard-of-hearing and deaf children to teach their children through an auditory approach. Also, a model will be developed to provide to families between visits from the counsellor. Additional funds permit the hiring of administrative staff.

YWCA - Ontario Area Service Delivery System – \$68,700

The YWCA of Canada was established to foster the development of young women through various recreational activities and social service programs.

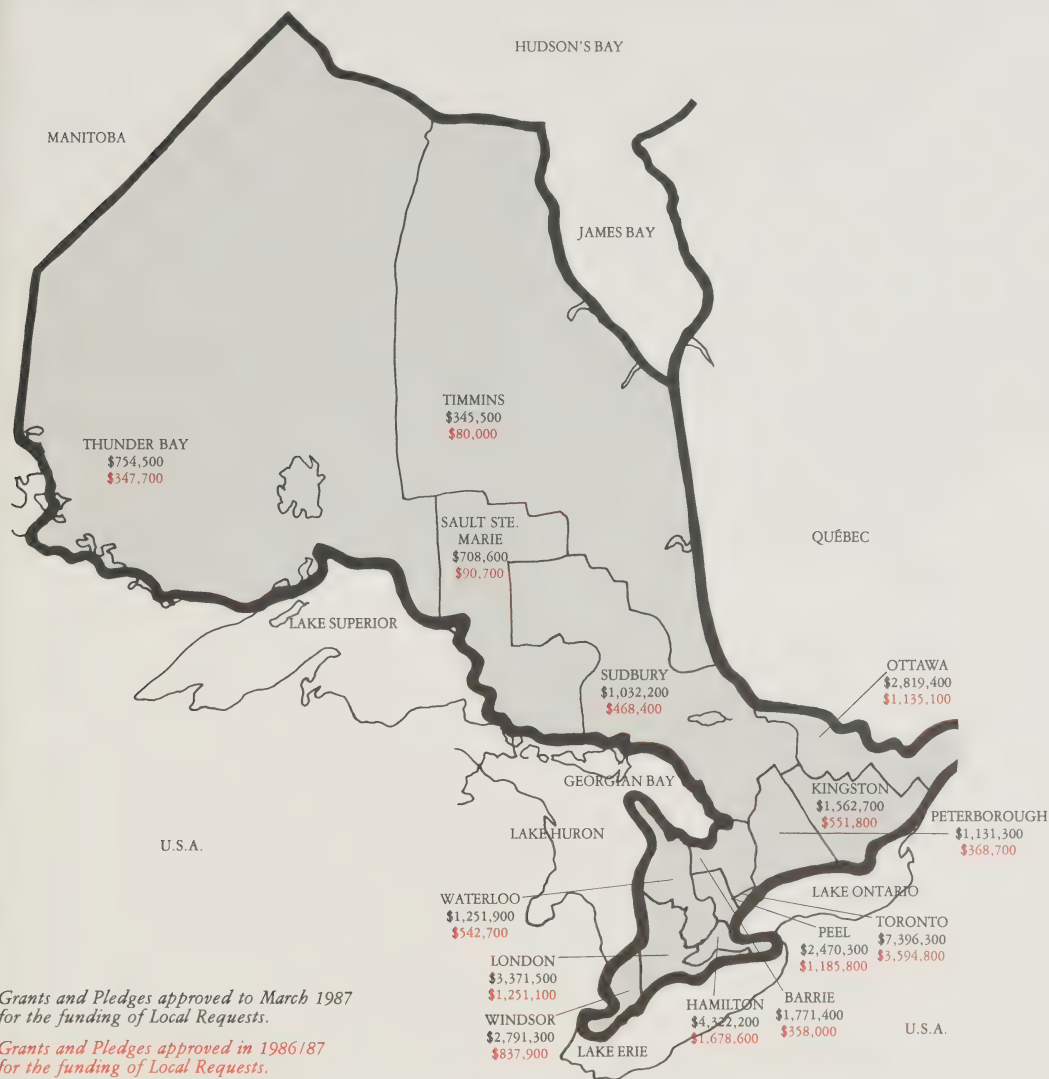
The Trillium grant has provided funds to seven local YWCA's for computerization and expansion of existing programs.

Distribution of Trillium Funds Across the Province



Percent of total Grants and Pledges (to March 1987) distributed through our four Geographic Areas

Geographic Areas	% of total population*	INDIRECT % of funds (000's) per region (to March 1987)	DIRECT % of funds (000's) per region (to March 1987)	COMBINED % of funds (000's) per region (to March 1987)
Northern	10	13.8	9.0	11.5
Southeastern	20	23.4	17.4	20.5
Central	39	33.0	36.7	35.0
Southwestern	31	29.8	36.9	33.0
	100	100.0	100.0	100.0



Grants and Pledges approved to March 1987
for the funding of Local Requests.

Grants and Pledges approved in 1986/87
for the funding of Local Requests.

Percent of Grants and Pledges for 1986/87 distributed through our four Geographic Areas

Geographic Areas	% of total population*	INDIRECT % of funds (000's) per region (in 1986/7)	DIRECT % of funds (000's) per region (in 1986/7)	COMBINED % of funds (000's) per region (in 1986/7)
Northern	10	10.8	7.9	8.9
Southeastern	20	20.1	16.5	17.7
Central	39	33.6	41.1	38.6
Southwestern	31	35.5	34.5	34.8
	100	100.0	100.0	100.0

*based on Statistics Canada, 1983 report

Auditors' Report

*To the Board of Directors
of the Ontario Trillium Foundation:*

We have examined the balance sheet of the Ontario Trillium Foundation as at March 31, 1987 and the statements of operating fund revenue and expenses, capital fund surplus or deficit and changes in financial position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Foundation as at March 31, 1987 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles described in note 2 to the financial statements applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Toronto, Canada,
April 20, 1987.

Clarkson Gordon
Chartered Accountants

Balance Sheet

For the Year Ended March 31, 1987

*(with comparative figures for the
year ended March 31, 1986)*

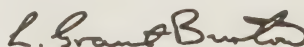
	1987	1986
Operating Fund:		
Cash	\$ 14,714	\$ 226
Accrued interest	718,143	647,061
Prepaid expenses	3,648	3,816
Fixed assets, net of accumulated depreciation and amortization of \$35,682 (1986 - \$23,016)	33,491	23,269
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	(32,466)	(22,782)
Due to Capital Fund	<u>\$ 737,530</u>	<u>\$ 651,590</u>
Capital Fund:		
Cash	\$ 36,797	\$ 37,950
Short-term deposits	18,070,013	18,734,311
Due from Operating Fund	737,530	651,590
Grants pledged and not distributed (note 3)	(23,119,700)	(21,034,600)
Fund surplus (deficit)	<u>\$ (4,275,360)</u>	<u>\$ (1,610,749)</u>

On behalf of the Board:

John Craig Eaton, Chairman



L. Grant Burton, Treasurer



(see accompanying notes)

Operating Fund Statement of Revenue and Expense

For the Year Ended March 31, 1987

(with comparative figures for the
year ended March 31, 1986)

	1987	1986
Revenue:		
Interest	\$ 1,707,587	\$ 1,723,524
Expenses:		
Salaries and benefits	228,845	163,778
Contract fees and temporary assistance	24,928	10,479
Office rent	20,400	20,400
Communications and public relations	19,956	11,621
Travel and meetings	19,893	14,358
Depreciation and amortization	12,666	9,144
Legal and audit	11,225	11,082
Realty taxes	8,541	8,047
Office supplies	8,176	12,829
Telephone	5,828	4,489
Equipment rental	4,876	4,847
Maintenance and repairs	4,491	4,219
Postage and delivery	4,310	2,223
Utilities	3,178	2,942
Insurance	1,861	2,417
Other	2,324	857
	<u>381,498</u>	<u>283,732</u>
Excess of revenue over expenses	1,326,089	1,439,792
Transfer to Capital Fund	<u>1,326,089</u>	<u>1,439,792</u>
Balance, end of the year	<u>Nil</u>	<u>Nil</u>

Capital Fund Statement of Surplus or Deficit

For the Year Ended March 31, 1987

(with comparative figures for the
year ended March 31, 1986)

	1987	1986
Fund surplus (deficit), beginning of the year	\$ (1,610,749)	\$(14,836,932)
Funds received from the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation	15,000,000	15,000,000
Transfer from Operating Fund	<u>1,326,089</u>	<u>1,439,792</u>
	14,715,340	1,602,860
Grants pledged (note 3)	<u>18,990,700</u>	<u>3,213,609</u>
Fund surplus (deficit), end of year	<u>\$ (4,275,360)</u>	<u>\$ (1,610,749)</u>

(see accompanying notes)

Statement of Changes in Financial Position

For the Year Ended March 31, 1987

(with comparative figures for the
year ended March 31, 1986)

	1987	1986
Cash provided by (used in) operating activities:		
Excess of revenue over expenses	\$ 1,326,089	\$ 1,439,792
Add (deduct) non-cash items –		
Depreciation and amortization	12,666	9,144
Increase in accrued interest	(71,082)	(92,243)
Other	9,852	(3,662)
	<u>1,277,525</u>	<u>1,353,031</u>
Capital funds received	15,000,000	15,000,000
Grants distributed (note 3)	<u>(16,905,600)</u>	<u>(12,946,032)</u>
	<u>(628,075)</u>	<u>3,406,999</u>
Cash provided by (used in) investing activities:		
Short-term deposits	(664,298)	3,472,373
Purchase of fixed assets, net	22,888	566
	<u>(641,410)</u>	<u>3,472,939</u>
Increase (decrease) in cash	13,335	(65,940)
Cash, beginning of year	<u>38,176</u>	<u>104,116</u>
Cash, end of year	<u><u>\$ 51,511</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 38,176</u></u>
Represented by:		
Operating Fund	\$ 14,714	\$ 226
Capital Fund	<u>36,797</u>	<u>37,950</u>
	<u><u>\$ 51,511</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 38,176</u></u>

(see accompanying notes)

Notes to Financial Statements

March 31, 1987

1. Organization

Ontario Trillium Foundation ("Trillium") began operations on August 23, 1982 and was incorporated without share capital under the laws of Ontario under letters patent dated November 17, 1982. The object of the Foundation is to provide funds in an equitable, efficient and socially acceptable manner to private non-governmental social service agencies which provide services directly to the public throughout Ontario.

2. Summary of significant accounting policies

The financial statements have been properly prepared by management within reasonable limits of materiality and in accordance with the following accounting principles that are considered appropriate for organizations of this type:

- (a) Because Trillium receives all of its capital funds from the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation ("the Ministry") and such funds are to be used in support of the object described above, the financial statements have been presented in a manner which segregates the accounts into Operating and Capital Funds.
- (i) Operating Fund –
The Operating Fund's purpose is to record the assets, liabilities, interest revenue earned on Capital Fund investments and expenses which are determined to pertain to the administration of Trillium. Any excess of revenue over expenses is transferred to the Capital Fund at the end of the year.
- (ii) Capital Fund –
The Capital Fund's purpose is to record the assets and liabilities, and funds received from the Ministry, as well as grants awarded, all of which pertain to the direct fulfillment of the object of Trillium described in note 1. At the end of each year, the Capital Fund is credited with the excess of revenue over expenses of the Operating Fund for that year.
- (b) Depreciation and amortization of fixed assets –
Fixed assets, including leasehold improvements, are initially recorded at cost. Certain office furniture has been donated or loaned to Trillium and these items are not recorded in the accounts. Normal maintenance and repair expenditures are expensed as incurred.

Depreciation and amortization is provided on the straight-line basis over five years so that the total cost of the assets will be amortized over their estimated useful lives.
- (c) Revenue and expenses of the Operating Fund –
Revenue and expenses are recorded on the accrual basis of accounting.
- (d) Funds received and grants pledged –
Funds from the Ministry are recorded in the year in which they are received. Grants awarded are recorded in the year in which they are pledged.

3. Grants

Trillium awards grants for future distribution and makes payments with respect to these grants for the prescribed duration of each grant.

	1987	1986
Grants pledged:		
Current year	\$18,990,700	\$ 3,213,609
Prior years	49,920,500	46,706,891
	<u>68,911,200</u>	<u>49,920,500</u>
Grants distributed:		
Current year	16,905,600	12,946,032
Prior years	28,885,900	15,939,868
	<u>45,791,500</u>	<u>28,885,900</u>
Grants pledged and not distributed	<u>\$23,119,700</u>	<u>\$21,034,600</u>

Grants pledged and not distributed are payable, subject to the receipt of funds by Trillium and to certain performance conditions placed on the recipients, to various organizations in the fiscal years ending March 31 as follows:

1988	–	\$13,412,600
1989	–	6,220,800
1990	–	2,547,600
1991	–	730,900
1992	–	207,800
		<u>\$23,119,700</u>

Board of Directors

Officers:

John Craig Eaton, *Chairman*
Grant Burton, *Treasurer*
Sally Farr, *Secretary*

Committees:

Executive Committee

John Craig Eaton, *Chairman*
Allan Arlett
Donald Pierce, Q.C.
Laurence Murray, C.A.
Grant Burton
Heather Thomson

Finance/Audit Committee

Laurence Murray, C.A., *Chairman*
Grant Burton
Patrick Cooney
Inta Kierans
David Lewis
Trevor Eyton, O.C., Q.C.

Grants Review Committee

Heather Thomson, *Chairman*
Patrick Cooney
William Dimma
Peter Eby
John Erickson, Q.C.
Trevor Eyton, O.C., Q.C.
Jacqueline Guertin
Simpson Hollingsworth
Beryl Ivey
Inta Kierans
John Lamacraft
Christine McClelland
Ron Moro
Laurence Murray, C.A.
Jacqueline Neatby
Rudy Putns
Judith van Boxel
Rose Wolfe



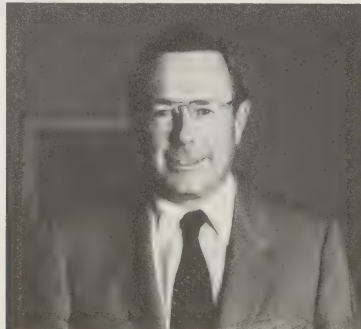
Committee Chairmen: Laurence Murray (Finance), Heather Thomson (Grants Review), John Craig Eaton (Executive), Allan Arlett (Policy), Donald Pierce (Legal).



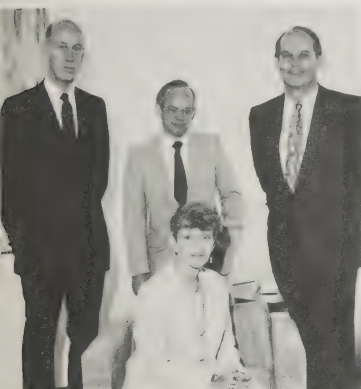
Rudy Putns, Ancaster, George Powers, Picton, Inta Kierans, Toronto, (seated), Alastair Gamble, Ottawa.



Patrick Cooney, Toronto, David Lewis, Toronto, Grant Burton, Toronto.



Peter Eby, Toronto.



Simpson Hollingsworth, Sault Ste. Marie, Allan Arlett, Toronto, Trevor Eytton, Toronto, Jacqueline Guertin, Kapuskasing (seated).



Jean Pigott, Ottawa (seated), William Dimma, Toronto, Rose Wolfe, Willowdale, Christine McClelland, St. Catharines (seated), John Erickson, Thunder Bay.



Angus Grant, Kingston, Beryl Ivey, London, Ron Moro, Windsor, Judith van Boxel, Sudbury.



Jacqueline Neatby, Ottawa.

Policy Committee

Allan Arlett, *Chairman*
Grant Burton
Alastair Gamble
Ron Moro
Donald Pierce, Q.C.
Heather Thomson
John Erickson, Q.C.

Legal Committee

Donald Pierce, Q.C., *Chairman*
John Erickson, Q.C.

Nominating Committee

John Craig Eaton, *Chairman*
Allan Arlett
Jean Pigott

Computer Committee

Laurence Murray, C.A., *Chairman*
Grant Burton
Donald Pierce, Q.C.

Past Board Members

Sarah Band, Toronto
Peter Beattie, Q.C., Toronto
Glen Davis, Toronto
Jean Noel Desmarais, Sudbury
Arden Haines, Toronto
Patricia MacKay, C.M., Toronto
Ralph Misener, St. Catharines
Reverend James Muldoon, Thunder Bay
Frank Smith, Toronto

In order to facilitate the application process and prior to preparing a formal request, all potential applicants must first establish that they meet the eligibility criteria. The Trillium Foundation requires that an Eligibility Form be completed and approved before a Grant Application can be processed.

Eligibility Criteria

In order to be eligible an applying organization must:

- be incorporated as a corporation without share capital;
- have as one of its principal activities the provision of direct social services across the province or be an association of organizations which collectively provide such services;
- ordinarily have provided services in at least three of the four regions of Ontario (i.e., south-western, central, southeastern, and northern) for at least two years or
- provide services that are available to, and demonstrably used by, the general population requiring those services, without discrimination because of race, ancestry, place of origin, colour, ethnic origin, citizenship, creed, sex, age, marital status, or handicap;
- generally show evidence of its ability to generate funding support from the private sector and have a portion of its revenue (approximately 10%) from non-governmental sources;
- operate under an actively involved voluntary Board of Directors;
- issue an annual report which includes a summary of operating performance and financial statements;
- demonstrate that the organization is capable of carrying out the activity;

As well, if the member groups of a provincial organization are very diverse in nature, only the provincial organization may be approved as eligible to apply for Trillium funds.

Grants will not be available:

- to local branches or member groups independent of their provincial organizations; to private foundations, or to service or fraternal clubs; ordinarily to organizations which are totally government funded and/or directed; to fund basic research, medical, art, cultural, or recreational activities, or formal education; or for individual, religious, or political purposes.

Decisions as to the eligibility of organizations to receive grants shall be made by the Board of Directors of the Trillium Foundation. A periodic review of an organization's eligibility may be undertaken at any time.

The Foundation requires that the Trillium Application Form be used when submitting a grant request. Once an organization has been ruled eligible, a Trillium Application Form and Guidelines will be forwarded to them.

The Trillium Foundation holds half-day Application Seminars semi-annually, approximately four months in advance of the deadline date for submissions of proposals. The seminars help organizations better understand Trillium and assist them in making the best use of the application process.

Applicants are encouraged to request funding to assist in the area of greatest need rather than designing an attractive program or project which may be of secondary importance.

Organizations may submit applications which project their needs over several years. Once an organization has been funded, successive applications are not permitted except in special circumstances and with consultation with the Foundation prior to the original request. When the grant period has been completed, it is understood that the organization may not immediately reapply. This provision is intended to ensure the self-sufficiency of programs supported by Trillium Funds.

METHODS OF APPLYING

Two major types of applications are considered:

Provincial Applications

Applications may represent the needs of the provincial organization only, with the local branches or member groups not granted funds directly, but receiving indirect benefit through the enhancement of provincial programs or the deployment of provincial staff. This type of application is feasible when branches are not autonomous and are managed by the central (provincial) office with centralized accounting, policies, etc. The provincial application might also apply if the eligibility ruling, in Step One of the application process, has determined that the provincial organization can apply only on its own behalf and not on behalf of its local branches or member groups.

The provincial organization may apply only on its own behalf if it can demonstrate that it has contacted all of the local branches or member groups regarding the Trillium Foundation application and that they were not interested in participating in the application or felt that their structure was not practical for a consolidated request.

Consolidated Application

Applications may be received which consolidate specific requests from local branches or member groups, often in conjunction with a request from the provincial organization.

Any local branch or member group requiring support must apply through its provincial organization which will be accountable for the funds. Provincial organizations presenting a consolidated Request must coordinate the local requests so that a consolidated application is submitted to Trillium which reflects the requests of both levels of the organization.

Grant Review Process

Grant requests will first be reviewed by the staff and two or three members of the Board of Directors of the Foundation. This review will include a meeting with the applicant and possibly a site visit. The reviewers' recommendations will then be presented to the Grants Review Committee for consideration before being presented to the Board of Directors. Decisions relating to a request will be made by the Board, based on a careful review of each organization's requirements, community needs, Trillium priorities, and the availability of Trillium Foundation funds.

There are two grant periods per year, with approximately six months required between the deadline date for submission of applications and the final grant decision by the Board of Directors.

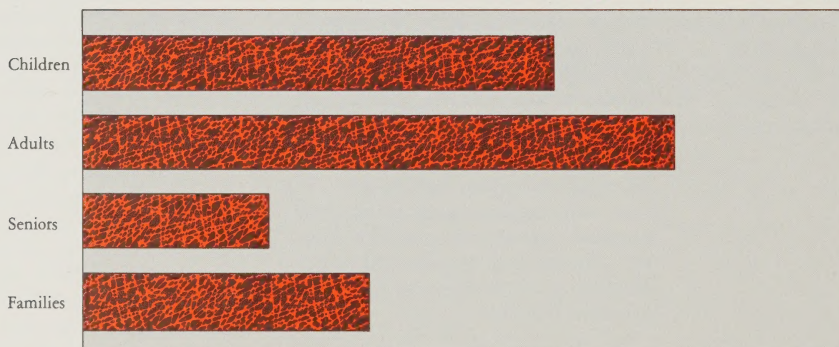


Distribution of Trillium Grants and Pledges by Activity Type

Activity Type	\$ Amount (000's)	% of Total
	to March, 1987	to March, 1987
Information	4,602.4	6.7
Counselling	8,757.9	12.7
Residential Care	2,415.1	3.5
Therapeutic Recreation	1,190.5	1.7
Technical Aids	3,391.5	4.9
Equipment / Systems	5,848.8	8.5
Day Care	190.9	0.3
Referral	322.0	0.5
Stablization	11,413.0	16.6
Chapter Development	6,483.4	9.4
Advocacy	1,473.0	2.1
Prevention	2,667.9	3.9
Crisis	319.5	0.5
Fund Raising Development	5,192.1	7.5
Needs Assessment	1,195.2	1.7
Coordination	5,659.9	8.2
Organization Development	6,230.2	9.0
Other	1,557.9	2.3
Total	68,911.2	100.0

The chart indicates the amount and percent of total funds allocated to various activity types.

Distribution of Trillium Grants and Pledges by Client Group



Client Group	\$ Amount (000's) to March 1987	% of total to March 1987
Children	21,063.0	30.6
Adults	26,637.6	38.6
Seniors	8,305.6	12.1
Families	12,905.0	18.7
Total	68,911.2	100.0

The chart indicates the amount and percent of total funds allocated by client groups.

For information or assistance regarding
a grant application, please contact:

The Trillium Foundation
15 Prince Arthur Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
M5R 1B2

Telephone: (416) 961-0194



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